article.

His BAR is well supplied with the best liquors.

All kinds of GAME in season.

WM. RUPP, Penn. avenue, north side, bet. 3d and 44 streets

TRVING HOTEL, Washington.-The sub-RVING HOTEL, Washington.—The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well-known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of French's Hotel, Norfolk, and the Hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a Hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every exertion will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support.

Sep 21

NEW GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Our stock at present is full, and of the best and newest styles, both of goods to make to order and of garments already made.

It is jour purpose to keep none but the best quality of goods, of the various kinds and most fashionable styles. Garments ready made as good as bespoke work, and at less prices.

Also a constant and good supply of fine Shirts, forced out and make; woollen, cotton and silk of good cut and make: woollen, cotton and silk Undershirts and Drawers, and many other pretty

and good articles for gentlemen's use.
YOUNG & OREM,
Merchant Tailors and Clothiers, Brown's Hotel.

NEW GOODS now opening. P. J. Steer, Washington Place, 7th street, is now opening a superior stock of Gentlemen's Goods, which it will give him great pleasure to show to all his patrons and to the public. In addition to the usual stock of a Merchant Tailor, special attention is invited to a large stock of Gentlemen's Dress Shirts of very superior fit and quality.

enable him to offer them to the public on such terms as will give entire satisfaction to the purbecare and in view of increasing his busin he has purchased an unusual large stock of goods, such as will defy competition for their beauty, style, and cheapness.

All he asks is a call before you purchase else

where, and he will convince you that you will save your money by so doing. A suit of clothes can be made up in the most elegant style at twelve

Superior Ready-made Clothing. I have on hand a superior assortment of ready made clothing, of my own work, made up in the most fashionable manner, such as overcoats in various styles, frock and dress coats, and also pants and vests, which will be sold at much less price than work made to order.

N. B. Sole agent for Scott's report of Fashions

for the District. Oct. 15-6m. NEW FALL STYLES OF GENTLEmen's Furnishing Goods.—CHARLES H. LANE has just returned from New York, and is

now opening a large and elegant assortment of Cravats, Scarfs, Stocks, Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c., together with all other articles usually found in a first-class estab-The public are respectfully invited to call and

examine my stock, which will be cheerfully exhibited to all with polite attention. Reasonable prices and fair dealing may be relied upon.

LANE'S Hat, Cap, and Gentlemen's

Furnishing Establishment, Penn. av., near 41 St.

NEW THING ENTIRELY .- The most A astonishing performance heard of! Barrels, firkins, kegs, and all description of cooper-work, made and finished, without a defect, air-tight, and smooth enough to varnish, entirely by machinery.

The timber is taken in the tolt, the staves are sawed hollowing, and with the grain, cut of a uniform length, dressed perfectly smooth in and eutside, of a uniform thickness, jointed with perfect acside, of a uniform thickness, jointee with perfect ac-curacy, each having its proportionate bilge accord-ing to its width, and the strength of each fully tested; the cask is howelled, chamtered, croase cut, heads turned, and the whole prepared for the hooping process in a manner so perfect, complete, and superior a finish, that we challenge the world to the equal, and that at the rate of from two produce the equal, and that at the rate of from two handred to three hundred per day to each machine. By this process, all casks can be made, from the smallest white-lead keg, to the largest size cask in general use; all of which, can be warranted to hold

general use; all of which, can be warranted to hold the most subtle fluids, or adapted to the packing of any description of goods. In fact, the machinery cannot make an imperfect article, unless the fault is exclusively in the timber.

Persons desirous of purchasing the right to use this machinery in the States of Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, or the castern half of Pennsylvania, can obtain any information by applying to the subscriber at Washington City, D. C., who is sole proprietor for that portion of territory, under an assignment from Wm. Trapp, the patentee.

ALLAN POLLOCK.

Oct. 15-eod1m.

CARD. To the Ladies of Washington, Georgetown, Alex

andria. \$c. HENRY WEIRMAN'S ladies, misses, and children's French shoes are sold by the un-dersigned, on 15th street, just above Corcoran & Riggs's Banking House, in his new building, with Riggs's Banking House, in his new building, with the high marble steps, where he will receive la-dies' orders, and keep constantly on hand every variety of ladies', misses, and children's French gaiter walking shoes, white and black satin gaiters. gaiter walking shoes, white and black satin gaiters, slippers, &c., made to order by H. Weirman, of Philadelphia, of the best French gaiter materials, and in the latest Parisian styles. These gaiters are entirely different from what are generally known as "slop-shop shoes;" being all custom work, of superior workmanship, and warranted to

work, of superior workmana.

give perfect satisfaction.

Ladies, who value beauty, comfort, and economy, will consult their interest by giving me a call, and examine for themselves.

C. WEIRMAN,

15th street, just above Corcoran & Rigge's Nov. 9-1yeo. (m) Banking House.

## WASHINGTON SENTINEL.

DAILY.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1853.

Miscellaneous.

TUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY BROWN'S MARBLE HOTEL,

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON CITY.
T. P. BROWN.

M. BROWN.

Sep 21—dtf

WASHINGTON HOUSE,
NO. 223, CHESTNUT ST., ABOVE 7TH.,
Philadelphia.
A. F. GLASS, PROPRIETOR.

OUR HOUSE,
BY CHARLES G. THOMPSON,
THIRTERNYH STREET,
Sep 24—tf

RICHMOND, VA

A LEXANDER BAKER'S (late of Va.)
A Potomac House, Pennsylvania avenue, a few doors east of 4½ street, Washington.

Sep21—tf

FRESH NORFOLK OYSTER'S.—THE subscriber receives regularly every Tuesday, and Friday, by the steamer Osceola, direct from Norfolk, a supply of the celebrated LYNNHAVEN BAY and NORFOLK OYSTERS, a most delicious article.

His BAR is well supplied with the best liquors.

Jew doors (Astronomy 1) and popular assortment of shawls; South and English ginghams; chintzes and calicages, from four cents up; white and colored flannels, all prices; real Welchflannel; Irish linens and diapers; bleached and brown shirtings and sheetings; men and women's hosiery, of every description and price.

Blankets, fine, medium, and coarse; heavy cloths for servants wear; fine and cheap cassinets; gloves, suspenders, and umbrellas. silk and linen cambric hankkerchiefs; fancy cravits, stocks, and collars, &c. Together with a large and general assortment of Canton flannels, lineys, plaids, tickings, checks, and every description of goods for servants wear.

The undersigned has now ready for the inspection of purchasers, the largest, cheapest, and most beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter goods, (direct from New York and Philadelphia, every before exhibited in this market. Among them may be found: super English and French cloths, twilled and plain; French doe skin and other cassimers, all prices; ladies' dress goods! rich figured and plain; French doe skin and other cassimers, all prices; ladies' dress goods! rich figured and plain; silks, a fine assortment of shawls; Scotch and English ginghams; chintzes and calicages, from four cents up; white and colored flannels, all prices; play have the form of pour cents up the found.

The properties of Fall an

lineys, plaids, tickings, checks, and every description of goods for servants wear.

The undersigned calls the special attention of farmers, as well as town dealers, to his present stock, which is now complete in all its departments, and to keep up the assortment constant, semi-monthly additions will be made until the first of January next.

If you want chean desirable, and fresh goods.

January next.

If you want cheap, desirable, and fresh goods, call and examine and be convinced. Mark the sign.

JOHN E. CARTER'S, Cheap cash store, Georgetown, D. C.
Oct. 15---2w2aw (k)

SHIRTS: SHIRTS:: SHIRTS::: QUALITY. fit, and workmanship guaran-tied, being wholly manufactured by our artis-ans and seamstresses, on the premises of the pro-

SIGN OF THE SHIRT,

Opposite the United States Hotel. The reputation which these Shirts have acquir The reputation which these Shirts have acquired amongst Members of Congress and a large number of our citizens, induces the advertiser to invite those gentlemen who have not tested them to give him a call, feeling assured that they will, on trial, admit their superiority. An experienced cut ter is constantly employed, and a good fit is warranted in every case. None but the most compepetent seamstresses are engaged, which is a guarantee for the excellency and durability of the work. A splendid assortment of Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c., constantly on hand.

constantly on hand.

WM. H. FAULKNER, S. side Pa. avenue, bet. 3 and 4½ streets,
Nov 6—eoly. (m) opposite U. S. Hotel.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

A Good Chance for an Investment.

THE subscriber, intending to go south, offers a rare chance for an investment in his STEAM SAW MILL PROPERTY, which is located on the east side of Crawford street, south of Market square.

This preperty fronts on Crawford street 564

of very superior fit and quality.

Also, Collars, Stocks, Neck-Ties, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, and Furnishing Goods, generally.

Sep 21—3tawif2w (m)

This preperty fronts on Crawford street 50½ feet, and runs back to the river channel about 800 or 1,000 feet, and when Water street is opened, it will have four fronts altogether. The engine is twenty-five horse-power. There will be no public sale of this property, and if not sold privately by the 15th of December, it will then be for

P. W. BROWNING, Merchant Tailor, a under the United States Hotel, having enlarged and improved his store, would now respectfully call the attention of citizens, and strangers visiting Washington, to his well-selected stock of French and English cloths, cassimeres, and vestings, of the newest and most elegant styles of goods from the New York market.

Having had twenty years' experience in the purchase of goods from the best importing houses in the United States, with such advantages as will causalle him to offer them to the public on such office. more Sun copy one month and send bills to this office. Oct 23—2aw1m

CREEN'S INK ERASER and PAPER Cleaner for Bookkeepers, Clerks, and Literary Gentlemen.—A new kind of eraser or rubber, far superior to any article for the same purpose ever yet introduced; aside from its superior qualities as a pencil cleaner, it removes ink and other stains with more facility than the ordinary nary scraper, and leaves the surface of the paper

Manufactured by the inventor and sold by COLLINS, BOWNE & CO., Branch of Sationers' Hall, Nos. 174 and 176 Pearl street; 11th street, 6 doors north of Penn sylvania avenue, who are also sole agents for Green's Pencil Rubber.

SELECT CLASSICAL and Mathematical School.—The subscriber has removed his school to College Hill, where a commodious buildng is being fitted up for its reception.

As the Preparatory Department of the Columbian College, it will continue to preserve the char-acter of a strictly select school, designed for lay-ing the foundation of a thorough English, Classical, and Mathematical education. The next session will commence on the 12th of September, and close on the last of June.

close on the last of June.

Terms: \$12 50 per quarter, payable in advance.
At a small additional charge, the students will be permitted to attend the Lectures delivered in College on Chemistry, Geology, and Mineralogy, and also to receive instruction in French and other Modern Languages by the Professor in that de-

Pupils may be boarded at the College, under the Pupils may be boarded at the College, under the special care and superintendence of the Principal. The necessary expenses of a full boarding student will be about \$190 per academic year, and of a weekly boarder will not exceed \$150.

GEORGE S. BACON, Principal.

GEORGE S. BACON, Principal.

Refers to the Faculty of the Columbian College;
Col. J. L. Edwards, Col. Peter Force, Wm. Gunton, Esq.; L. D. Gale, M. D., of the Patent Office;
Joseph Wilson, Esq., of the Land Office; and Professor C. Lavrata of the Santon C. C. Jewett, of the Smithsonian Institute.

NEW GOODS! Bargains for CASH!
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION!
Free Exhibition of the most splendid assortment
of fall patterns, at the Metropolitan Paper Hanging
and Upholstery Warerooms, No. 5, Washington
Place, east side of 7th street, 5 doors south of E Place, east side of 7th street, 5 doors south of E street. I would most respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown, and vicinity, that I have just received from the manufacturers a splendid assortment of Paper Hangings, of the richest designs and best finish, embracing all varieties and kinds—viz: Gold, Silver, Velvet, Satin, and Unglazed Papers, at all prices, from 10 cents to \$3.50 cents per piece. Borders of the richest patterns, ranging in price from 12½ cents to \$2.50, for nine yards. Window Shades from 37½ cents to \$4, and upwards, according to quality.

for nine yards. Window Shades from 37½ cents to \$4, and upwards, according to quality.

Paper hung by the best workmen. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Designs for halls and vestibules are kept on exhibition. Statuary and ornamental work done in an artistic manner. Churches and halls papered and decorated after the Parisian and New York styles.

Upholstery work done in the best manner, and at short notice, by skilful workmen.

Particular attention is called to my 25 cent Satin Papers. My assortment is unrivalled by any other in this city. No trouble to show goods. A call is respectfully solicited. Doors open till 9 o'clock in the evening.

JOSEPH T. K. PLANT.

Sep 24—3meod (m)

DREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY.-Look up your old Umbrellas, and send them to the subscriber in fair weather to be repaired, and thus give him time to do the work faithfully; for in rainy weather the press is so great that the work may not be well done, as "nothing is well done that is one in a hurry.'

Umbrellas for sale from 37½ cents up to \$6, comprising a general assortment of green, blue, and black silk and gingham umbrellas.

A large assortment of articles suitable for every description of repairs.

Don't forget the place.

Penn. avenue, between 19th and 19th sts.

Sep 21—ootf Umbrellas for sale from 371 cents up to \$6, com-

Miscellaneous.

COLLINS, BOWNE & Co., 11th street.

2d door north of Pennsylvania avenue, importers and manufacturers, offer at low cash prices every variety of account books, paper, fancy, and staple stationery. Copying and notarial presses cheap.

Writing papers, notes, drafts, receipts, hotel registers, sets of books for societies, writing desks, scrap books, shipping receipt books, patent inkstands, tin cash and deed boxes, manifold letter writers, bankers, note cases, slates, pencils, chessstands, tin cash and deed boxes, manifold letter writers, bankers' note cases, slates, pencils, chessmen, perforated board, copying presses, bills of exchange, memorandum books, time books, portfoligs, gold and steel pens, superior writing ink, elastic paper holders, seal presses, pass and copy books, penknives, backgammon boards, wax, wafers, tissue paper. Fancy stationery in great variety. Books ruled and bound to pattern.

riety. Books ruled and bound to pattern.
Job printing executed at low rates. Cards, circulars, bill heads, checks, receipts, &c.
BRANCH OF STATIONERS HALL,
174 and 176 Pearl street, New York.
Nov. 5—tf.

TO BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.
Medium, demy, and flat-cap papers, for sale
COLLINS, BOWNE & CO., OLLINS, BOWNE & CO.,

11th st., six doors north of Penn. avenue.

Branch of Stationers' Hall, 174 and 176,

Pearl street, New York.

N. B.—Orders received for book-binders' mate

Oct. 11-tf. BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS, JOUR-shelves, or made to order by COLLINS, BOWNE & CO.,

11th st., six doors north of Penn. avenue, Branch of Stationers' Hall, 174 and 176, Oct. 11—tf. (m) Pearl street, New York. TETTER AND FOOLSCAP PAPERS, ruled and plain, from \$1 25 to \$7 50 per ream, for sale by COLLINS, BOWNE & CO., 11th st., six doors north of Penn. avenue, Branch of Stationers' Hall, 174 and 176, Oct. 11—tf. (m) Pearl street, New York.

THE SUBSCRIBERS keep constantly on hand a good stock of well-made account books, and manufacture to order, at short notice,

any style that may be required.

Their stock of paper and stationery articles comprise everything desirable in a counting-room or office. American, French, and English writing papers, wrapping papers, copying and notaria resses. Bill heads, cards, circulars, &c., printed neatly

Orders solicited by COLLINS, BOWNE & CO., COLLINS, BOWNE & CO.,
11th street, 2d door north of Penn. Av.
Branch of Stationers' Hall, 174 and 176 Pearl
street, New York.
Nov. 8—tf.

BRANCH OF STATIONERS' HALL, Nos. 174 and 176 Pearl street, New York. COLLINS, BOWNE & CO., Importers of foreign and dealers in domestic stationery are now offering one of the largest and best selected stocks to the trade that can be found in this styles and qualities wanted in the United States and Canadas, consisting of bath post, plain and gilt edge; plain, gilt, and embossed note; cap, letter, commercial note, commercial packet, and folio post; flat cap, demy, medium royal, sup. royal; American and English drawing papers; plain, embossed, and colored cards; card, perforated, Bristol, bonnet, and straw boards; blank, pass, and memorandum books, of every variety; fancy, mar ble, and colored papers, at very low prices. Gold ble, and colored papers, at very low prices. Gold pens, with and without silver holders, and steel pens, cutlery, &c., with an endless assortment of stationers' goods, and envelopes of every description.

11th st., 6 doors north of Penn. avenue.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES; a chronicle of the turf, agriculture, field sports, literature, and the stage, embellished with splendid ing, at No. 3 Park Place, New York. John Rich trds, publisher. William T. Porter, editor. Oct 12\*

TIRY A BOTTLE OF THE "ITALIAN Tricopherous."—It is warranted to be an infallible remedy for strengthening and restoring the hair. Sold at 25 cents a bottle at Henry Seitz's Cigar store, corner of Penn. avenue street, south side.

DRS. E. H. & J. A. CARMICHAEL bave this day associated themselves in the practice of medicine. Their office is on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, between 12th and 13th streets.

A. WATSON, Marble and Brown Stone A. WATSON, Marble and Brown Stone
Yard, Massachusetts avenue, between 4th
and 5th streets, Washington city, D. C. Marble
Mantles and Monuments, Tomb and Head-stones,
kept constantly on hand. All building work furnished at the shortest notice and at moderate prices,
(m) Oct 5—1m

MARBLE MANTLES.—Marble works.—
It he subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has increased his stock of Marble Mantles, comprising Sienna, Brockedelia, Spanish, Egyptian vein, Italian, and black marble, richly carved and plain, of the best quality, newest style, and superior finish, which he offers for sale low for cash. Also, Marble Monuments, Tombs, and Headstone Slabs; Eastern Marble for window sills, lintels, steps, and platforms; Marble tile, counter and table tops; soapstone, calcined plaster, \$2 75 per barrel.

Also on hand a large lot of Connecticut Brown Stone, New York Flags and Steps, suitable for builders and others to his stock, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with

o give satisfaction to all who may favor him with

WM. RUTHERFORD. On E st., bet. 12th and 13th.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.-THE undersigned will open rooms on the 1st of December, for the purpose of examining Medical students in the District of Columbia.

We propose to devote ourselves, at convenient hours, to daily examinations of students, especially in reference to the usual courses of Lectures delivered in the city of Washington.

in reference to the usual courses of Lectures de-livered in the city of Washington.

The examinations will embrace, in their scope, Anatomy, Surgery, Obstetrics, Diseases of women and children, Physiology, Materia Medica, Prin-ciples and Practice of Medicine, Microscopical Anatomy, Chemistry, and the more important parts of medical jurisprudence.

The course, being confined solely to examina-tions, will continue daily, and will close the latter end of March.

Suitable illustrations, by means of preparations pecimens, instruments, etc., will be afforded du ring the course,
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, M. D.,
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, M. D.,

Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Nationa Medical College. ALEXANDER J. SEMMES, M. D., Physician to the United States Jail.
For tickets apply to Dr. Wm. H. Saunders, corner of 4½ street and Louisians avenue, opposite the City Hall, or to Dr. A. J. Semmes, east side of 4½ street, betwee: Pennsylvania and Missouri

Washington, Cet. 2, 1853-2awtD1

ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON BOAT. THE THOMAS COLLYER will leave the regular steamboat wharf.
The coach leaves the Capitol at 8, 92, 113, 12, 32, and 42 o'clock.
Leaves Alexandria at 8, 92, 113, 13, 32, and 42

Leaves Washington at 9, 102, 121, 21, 4, and 51 The George Washington and Collyer can be had for Pleasure Trips; also for towing.

Nov. 2—6:\* SAM'L GEDNEY, Cap'a.

Agencies and Zab Offices.

T AW NOTICE, SIDNEY S. BAXTER. I late attorney general of Virginia, has removed to Washington to practice law.

He will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the courts of the District of Columbia, and attend to any professional business con-

Office in Morrison's new building on 41 street. east of Pennsylvania avenue. REFERENCES.

Hon. J. J. Allen, Hon. Richard Moncure, Hon. G. H. Lee, of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

To the Judges of the Circuit Courts of Virginia.

To the senators and members of Congress from Sep 21—1yeod.

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE. ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILA Security, Stability, and Perpetuity.

Premium Payments made Easy and Convenient Fund, January 1, 1851, \$306,029 04.

Office in Washington City, corner 41/2 st. and Penn. avenue.

System cash, dividends cash, no scrip and credits, System cash, dividends cash, no scrip and credits, the value of which none can tell, because not convertible; but cash premiums, cash dividends, and losses paid in cash is the system of this office. All its operations are in cash, the amount insured consequently on settlement day is never reduced; on the contrary, increased; thereby holders of policies are never disappointed. More than this, policies in force, of two years standing, for life, will at any time be purchased upon surrender, and one-fourth to two-thirds of the whole amount of premiums paid to the office returned in cash. See prospectuses. Charles G. Imlay, secretary. S. R. Crawford, president. PLINY SMITH, actuary.

FORD, president. PLINY SMITH, actuary.

J. E. NORRIS, Agent, Washington City.

JOHN RICHARDS, M. D., Med. Adviser, Duval's building, Penn. avenue, near 4½ st. Oct 25—d1m

GENCY AT WASHINGTON .-- To A Claimants.—FRANCIS A. DICKINS continues to undertake the agency of claims before Congress and other branches of the government, tinues to undertake the agency of claims before Congress and other branches of the government, including commissioners under treaties, and the various public offices. He will attend to pre emption and other land claims, the procuring of patents for the public lands, and procuring scrip for Virginia bounty land warrants, and the confirmation by Congress of grants and claims to lands, claims for property lost in or taken for the service of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; invalid, revolutionary, navy, widows, and half-pay pensions; claims for revolutionary services, whether for commutation, half-pay, or bounty lands; also, claims for extra and back pay, &c., of soldiers, sailors and marines; as well those against the State of Virginia, as the United States; all claims, growing out of contracts with the government, for damages sustained in consequence of the aciton or conduct of the government; and, indeed, any business before Congress or the public offices which may require the aid of an agentor attorney. His charges will be moderate, and depending upon the amount of the claim and the extent of the service.

Mr. F. A. Dickins is known to most of those who have been in Congress within the lart few years, or who have occupied any public attention at Washington.

His office is on Fifteenth street, opposite to the Treasury Department, and next door to the Bank of the Metropolis.

All letters must be postpaid.

Sep 28—1yd (m)

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF NEW YORK,

Capital \$100,000, paid in and A. A. ALVORD, PRESIDENT. Among its directors are Ambrose C. Kingsland, Silas C. Herring, George D. Phelps, John P. Brown, Edwin D. Morgan, Myndert Van Schaick, and other substantial men of New York.

Insurances made upon the most favorable terms.

C. B. ADAMS, Agent,

Office 9th street, opposite the Patent Office.

GENERAL AGENCY.—Taylor & Collins will prosecute claims of every description against the government, before the departments or Congress. Procure pensions, bounty lands extra pay, and arrearages of pay. They will attend to the buying and selling of real estate, the enting of houses, and a general collecting busi

ess.

They will also furnish parties at a distance with

uch information as they may desire from the seat of government.
Charges will be moderate. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War.
Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy.
Nicholas Callan, President Board Common

General John M. McCalla, Attorney at Law.

James H. Caustin. W. C. Riddell, State Department. Office on F street, immediately opposite Winder's hilding, Washington, D. C. Sep 28—Gmod&w.

GEO. T. MASSEY & CO., REAL ESTATE BROKERS, GENERAL CLAIM And Insurance Agents. attend to the negotiating of loans and the agency business generally. Opposite the Post Office, Washington city.

JOHN W. McMATH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Nota ry Public, Mackinne, Michigan.

All business entrusted with him will be done with care and dispatch. Business of the Up-per Peninsula will receive prompt attention.

Thomas Brown. OF VIRGINIA. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE UNDERSIGNED offer their service to prosecute claims of every description be fore. Congress and the different departments of the

Office on 14th street, opposite Willard's Hotel Sep 29—tf BROWN & WINTER. COR RENT, the Building now being finished on the northeast corner of 7th street and ouisiana avenue, in this city.

The first floor has been constructed for a Bank ing Establishment, of marble, with vaults, co., and two stores on 7th street. The basement is con-structed to embrace all the modern conveniences structed to embrace all the modern conveniences for a restaurant, in connexion with a kitchen and vaults for coal, oysters, provisions, &c. The restaurant communicates, both from in and out doors, with the second story, which is composed of four rooms, communicating through ample folding-doors, for the accommodation of either large or small private parties. Should the second story not be taken in connexion with the restaurant, the rooms will be rented for offices. The third story embraces near-ly the whole extent of the building, and is well

ly the whole extent of the building, and is well adapted for a commodious billiard-room for three tables. The fourth story embraces the whole extent of the building, and is well adapted for a printing room or amory, and, if not reated, will be reserved for a meeting and exhibition room. Gas and water and all the modern improvements have been introduced on each floor of this building, and its position, situated in the very heart of the most business portion of Washington, must ensure large profits to competent tenants.

Apply to or address S. C. BARNEY, Sep 21—tf E, bet. and 7th sts, Washington.

Mashington Sentinel.

Correspondence of the New York Observer.

The dreariest spot I had seen was the Vale of the Grimsel. But in the bottom of the valley, by the side of a lake forever dark with the shadows of overhanging hills, is the hospice, name that here combines the idea of hospital and hotel; its design being to furnish lodging and entertainment to travellers, whether they are able to pay for the hospitality or not. Last winter the landlord of the Grimsel, having insured his house, set fire to it, to get the money, and now is in prison for twenty years, as the penalty of his crime. In years past there have been terrible avalanches here, and once the house was crushed by the "thunderbolts of snow." Often it is surrounded by snow drifts twenty or thirty feet high, yet some one lodges here all winter to keep up a fire and furnish. here all winter to keep up a fire and furnish shelter to the benighted traveller. It is wonderful that these lonely paths should be tra-versed at all in the depth of winter. But there is no other mode of communication between th valleys, than along these defiles, and the traffic among the people of one canton with another is carried on, and the intercourse of families is kept up at the risk of life here as in other countries. If one has a good home, it were better to stay in it than to cross the Grimsel in the winter.

As mixed a multitude as you will often find. were under the roof of theh ospice last night. The building is yet unfinished; and it must have required prodigious exertions to get it so far under way, since the fire, as to make it habitable for travellers this season. Every stick of timber must be brought up by hand from the plain some miles below. The walls are of stone, about three feet thick, and rough enough. No attempt to smooth a wall, or paint a board, appears on the edifice, and the rude bedsteads, benches, and chairs suggest to the luxurious traveller how few of the good things he has at home are actually essential to his comfort. The house has about forty beds, but these were far from being sufficient to give each weary pilgrim one. Many were obliged to choose the softest boards in the dining room floor and sleep on them. Yet in that company of sixty who crowded around the supper table were many of the learned, and titled, and beautiful, and wealthy, of many lands; meeting socially in a dreary valley, on a journey of pleasure, and refreshing each other with the "feast of reason and the flow of soul." Reserve was banished, and the hour freely given to good cheer, in which all strove to forget the toils of the day in the pleasures of the evening and the repose of a peaceful night.

THE GLACIERS OF THE AAR. Within an hour's walk from the door of the nospice is the glacier of the Aar, the most interesting and instructive of all the glaciers of Switzerland. It has been more studied by men, of science than any other. Agazziz and Forbes had their huts on its bosom, and spent many had their huts on its bosom, and spent many long and weary months in prying into the mysteries of these stupendous seas of solid water. Yet, to my great surprise, not one of the whole company who staid at the hospice last night, turned aside for a day to study with us this wonderful scene. A party of English people read the guide book on the route to Meyningen, and constructed themselves on having a few means to be supported to the season to be support and congratulated themselves on having a "com-fortable" day, as there was very little to see. They were doing Switzerland, and were evidently pleased to find a day before them when they had nothing to do but to go on, without being worried with fine views and climbing hills. One party after another came down and tool a wretched cup of coffee, and were off on their pilgrimage, some on foot, some on mules, and one or two were carried on chairs by porters; a mode of travelling well enough for invalids but I must be very sick indeed to submit to it Perhaps those who adopt it are willing to pay more than I am for the sake of seeing Switzerland, but I am very sure that some ladies I have met in this conveyance would be greatly bene

fitted by being compelled to foot it half the day, and to ride on a mule the rest.

We were left alone at the hospice, and after breakfast set off to spend the day on this glacier. There are two of them, called the Ober and Unter, or Upper and Lower; the latter being the most easily reached, and happily the most interesting. It is no less than eighteen miles long, and about three miles vide. To circumnavigate it, therefore, is not the journey of a day, but it may be explored on foot, and Hugi, the naturalist, is said to have rode over it on a horse. The morning was not promising when we set off. Heavy mists had odged in the vale of the Grimsel. But far above them in gloomy grandeur rose the sterile ridges of rocks, towering aloft, and looking ike the battlements of giants' castles, inacess ble save to the chamois, and his pursuer, who often risks, and sometimes throws away, his life in his daring adventures to secure his prey Even the chamois has now almost entirely disappeared, and the eagles alone have their dwelling places in these desolate abodes. Yet from the lofty heights some beautiful cascades are pouring all the way down into the vale, foaming as they fall, and sometimes caught by the intervening rocks, and sent out from the side of the precipice, they melt into spray, and again on a lower ledge are gathered to pursue their downward course. Along the bottom of this gloomy vale we walked for an hour, till we came in sight of a mighty pile of earth, rocks, ice, and snow.

At first we thought we had come to a vas heap of sand, or to the debris brought down by an avalanche of soil with stones inter-mingled, but from the base of it a torrent was rushing, not of clear blue water, but of a dirty milky hue, as are all the streams when they is sue from the beds of these Glaciers. The front of the mass was perhaps one hundred and fifty feet high, and nearly perpendicular, and here is was half a mile in width. On nearer approach we could see the rocks of blue ice projecting through the coating of earth, showing plainly that the body of the great pile before us was the cold icebergs hid beneath a covering of earth that had been washed down upon it, from the mountains above. Now and then huge masses of earth, or a huge boulder would b dislodged from the brow of the pile, and thunder along down, as we sat watching for these miniature avalanches. The sense of the terrible was strong upon us now. It was not beau tiful; it was grand and awful, as we changed our position lest the falling rocks should over-take us in their course. But a few little birds were flying about from stone to stone, unconscious of danger, the solitary inhabitants of this

We now determined to ascend and look on its face. With incredible toil we climbed the hill by the side of it. If there even was a path, we could not find it; but, from rock to rock, often pulling ourselves up by the stunted bushes, we worked our way up. I dislodged a huge stone which I greatly feared would strike my young friends below me, but it found a bed be-fore it reached them and paused. Onward and upward we mounted, and at last were rewarded than I wish to be in. the struggle, by standing abreast of the

glacier, where we could walk around and upon it, and contemplate its stupendous proportions. From the bosom of it rises the Finster Aar horn, a lone pyramid that seems now to touch the blue sky: so cold and stern it stands there, its head forever covered with snow and its foot in this everlasting ocean of ice. The Schreck horn is the other peak that stands yet further off, but the clouds are now so dense around its

NO. 46.

summit that I cannot see its hoary head. It is not in my power, in this wilderness, (without books and without time,) to go into the science of this scene. I may as well confess that I had not just conception, till this day, of the nature of a glacier. Reading of a field, or a sea, or an ocean of ice, does not give us the true idea of the thing; and I shall certainly not help the reader greatly by anything I can say on the subject. But here we are now 6,600 feet above the level of the sea, and for three quarters of the year the snow is falling on all these mountains; not an April snow, that melts as it falls, but a dry powder, into which a man without snow shoes would sink out of sight, as in the water. On the loftiest of these mountains the surface of the snow melts a little every day, and the deeper you descend into the snow, the melting is going on also. But at night it freezes, as by day for a little while it thaws, and this process is continued until the snow is gradually converted into ice. The high valleys are filled with these ever

increasing deposits of snow, which are thus constantly undergoing this change, and as the fresh deposit far exceeds what is carried off by melting, the enormous mass is rather increase comes a fixed fact; yet not fixed, for the most remarkable and, to my mind, the sublimest fact in this relation, is that these glaciers are actually moving steadily, year by year. The projecting mass in the lowest valley, as where we were standing a few hours ago, is melting away, and sending out the river that leaves its boson on its mission into a world far below. Under neath the glacier, where it presses on the earth which has a heart of fire, the work of dissolu tion is rapidly going on, while the sun of the upper surface melts the ice and streams flow along and cut deep crevices into which the incautious traveller may fall never to rise again till the last day. Some of these glaciers may be traversed underneath, by following the streams. Hugi wandered a mile in this way underneath magnificent domes, through which the sun-light was streaming, and among crystal columns which had been left standing as if to support the superincumbent mass. The water, as in rocky caverns, trickles through and freezes in beautiful stalactytes, to adorn these palaces, unseen except by the eye to which darkness and light are both alike. As this decay of the glacier takes place, and it is always more rapid near the lower border of it than above, the pres-sure of the upper masses brings the whole mountain slowly along, with a steadiness of march that cannot be perceived by the eye, but which is marked with precision, and chronicled

from year to year.

The place where great rocks are reposing or the surface near to the edge of the mountain against which the glacier presses has been carefully noted, and the next year and for many subsequent years the onward progress of the boulder has been noted. Blocks of granite and their position defined by their relation to the points of land in sight; and years after-wards they are away on their journey, and by and by they have disappeared altogether as the glacier moves on and heaves and breaks and closes again. More wonderful, still, it is refeet, originally buried under the snow, was raised to the surface and even elevated above it upon two pillars of ice, so that a small army might have found shelter under it." The men of science who have pursued investigations here under circumstances quite as fearful and forbidding as the navigators around the north pole, have a rude hut in which they make themselves as comfortable as the nature of the case will admit: but this house, though founded on a rock, is not stationary. It moves on with the mighty field of ice, about three hundred feet in a year, or nearly one foot every day; not so rapidly in winter as in summer, for the rate of progress depends on the melting, which is arrested for a brief period during the terrible winters of this Alpine region. Other glaciers move with greater rapidity than this. The Made Glace, at Mont Blanc, is believed to move at the rate of four or five hundred fee every year, and it is said that the glacier is

gradually wasting away.

The surface of this frozen zea is exceedingly irregular, depending on the nature of ground below and the progress of the ice When a stream has cut away a great seam where the descent of the moving mass will be swift when it does move, the shock will throw up the ice in ridges, in pyramids, in various funtastic shapes, piling rocks on rocks of ice, as if some great explosion underneath had upheaved the surface, and the fragments had come down in wild confusion, like the ruins of a crystal city. Then the sun gradually melts those towers, and they assume strange shapes of wild and dazzling beauty, unreal palaces, glittering minarets, silvered domes, and shining pattlements-freaks of nature we call them but they are too beautiful for chance word, and do not know to what eyes these forms of glory may give pleasure, nor why it is that God displays so much of his select skill and most stupendous power where few behold it of the race to which we belong. Doubtless our own great cataract thundered and leaped in the vilderness thousands of years, with no human ear or eye to receive its majesty and beauty but it did not roar in vain. God has other an nobler worshippers than man, and while we are groping like moles beneath the surface, and striving in our blindness to discover the mys teries of God's works, there are minds to which these wonders are revelations of their Maker's glory and goodness, and they understand, ad Such were my reflections as I looked out

this glacier. But I was able to perceive that here was a world of solid water, gradually enarging and then melting away, to send dow rivers into the plains below, and this with the other glaciers of the Alps, is thus supplying all the rivers in Europe, which might otherwise be dry. Yet as other rivers in other lands are constantly supplied without this provision, we must suppose that some other design in Provi-dence is hid, which science may or may not certain that they are not without a purpos corresponding with the magnitude of their pro portions, and the wisdom of Him who, though omnipotent, never wastes his strength in works without design.

I did not make any extended excursion or

this glacier. I have no curiosity that tempts me to travel where nothing is learned and danger only is incurred, and to me there is some thing very disagreeable in the idea of slipping into the crack of an iceberg, and falling a hundred and fifty feet or so, into a colder grave

I think I mentioned in my last letter meet

WASHINGTON SENTINEL

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 week ...... " " I month .......... 5 00

SS. Business cards, not exceeding five lines, or not less than six months, inserted at half price.

Yearly advertisements subject to special ar-

rangement.

Long advertisements at reduced rates.

Religious, Literary, and Charitable notices inserted gratuitously.

All correspondence on business must be prepaid.

ing a man who had cut his way up with a hatchet from the depths of one of these crevices.

He spoke with great seriousness of his deliver-ance, and had no intention of risking himself again in a similar experiment. The case is on record of a shepherd who was crossing this very glacier with his flock, when he fell into one of these clefts, into which also a torrent was pourthese clefts, into which also a torrent was pouring. This stream was his guide to life and
liberty again; for he followed its course under
the archway it had made, until it led him to the
root of the glazier into the open air. But a
Swiss clergyman, a spiritual shepherd, M. Mouron, was leaning on the edge of a fissure to explore a remarkable formation over the brink,
when the staff on which he rested gave way,
and he fell, only to be drawn out again a manled cell, only to be drawn out again a mangled corpse. A man was let down by a rope, and after two or three unsuccessful expeditions, found him at last, and was drawn up with the body in his arms. Had I read this fact before I visited the glacier, I should not have made

I visited the glacier, I should not have made one or two experiments which at the time I thought perfectly safe.

Coming down from the hill we had hard work in crossing some dangerous clefts in the rocks, and once I planted my alpen stock firmly, as I thought, in the thin soil, and leaped; the spike failed; the foot of the staff slipped on and left the steel in the ground and slipped on and left the steel in the ground, and I was sprawling generally along down the hill: fortunately I recovered my foothold, and came down standing! And this is a good place in which to say that shoes with iron nails in the soles are not the best for walking over these mountains: a good pair of boots with double soles have served me many times, sticking fast in the face of a slippery rock, while travelers shod with iron have been sliding down with no strength of sole to resist the gravitation. But I met with no such misfortune in all my travels over the most dangerous passes, and under circumstances of trial not often exceeded by

those who wander in these parts.

We had several sorts of weather in this expedition to the source of the Aar. The misty morning was succeeded by a glowing sun at noon, and this was followed by clouds and rain. When this was coming, we thought it time to be going, and gathering a few flowers, as usual, on the verge of the cold beds of ice, we turned our weary steps towards the Hospice. It was our good fortune just then to meet an Italian artist, who had lost his way, and we had the pleasure of guiding him to the Hospice. Wandering with his knapsack and port-folio, in search of the beautiful in nature, which he sketched by the way, it was of no great con-sequence to him in which direction he traveled, but a storm was now at hand, it was rapidly growing cold, and he was going every moment farther from any place of shelter. We were soon housed safely in the Hospice, and glad enough to stretch ourselves on a bed after the

It was hard to keep warm anywhere else but in bed. The house was yet so unfinished and open, and the sterm increasing every moment; open, and the sterm increasing every moment; a wretched old stove in one corner of the eating-room, scarcely giving any heat with the few sticks of fuel we were able to find. We wrapped blankets around us, and tried to write, and when that proved to be more than we could accomplish under the difficulties, I took my Bible and read to my German friend some of the subliment passages in the Paalms, where the have been inserted in the bosom of the glacier, and their position defined by their relation to the points of land in sight; and years afterwards they are away on their journey, and by He listened with interest, and when I laid aside the book, he asked for it, and read it long and

earnestly. As the evening drew on, a few travellers bemuch like the one of last night, but all with new faces, sat down to supper.

THE COTTAGE DOOR.

BY T. K. HERVEY, ESQ

How sweet the rest that labor yields The humble and the poor,
Where sits the patriarch of the fields The lark is singing in the sky, The swallow in the eaves, And love is beaming in each eye

Beneath the summer leaves The air amid the fragrant bowers Supplies unpurchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers More dear to him than wealth! Peace, like the blessed sunlight, plays Around his humble cot, And happy nights and cheerful days Divide his lowly lot.

And when the village Sabbath bell Rings out upon the gale, The father bows his head to tell The music of its tale-A fresher verdure seems to fill The fair and dewy sod, And every infant tongue is still, To hear the word of God!

O, happy hearts |- to Him who stills The ravens when they cry, And makes the lily neath the hills So glorious to the eye— The trusting patriarch prays, to bless His labors with increase such "ways are ways of pleasantness," And all such "paths are peace!"

"The Better Part."

Live for yourself! let each successive more Rouse thee to plans of self-indulgent ease; And every hour some new caprice be born,
Till all be thrown aside that does not please.
So shalt thou learn how shallow is the fount Whose glittering waves all wholesome thirst

Springs without hope, and summers blank of Live for thy fellow men! let all thy soul Be given to serve and aid, to cheer and love ; Make sacrifice of self, and still control

And heartsick, even in youth, begin to count

All meaner motives which the heart might The sting of disappointment shall be thine The meed of base ingratitude be won; Rare veins of gold illume thy labored mine, And toil and sadness cloud thy setting sun

Live for thy God! thine anchor shall be cast Where no false quicksands shift its hold away Through the clear future, from the sunrise past, Glows the calm light along the even way.

The loss of human hopes shall be no more Than the quick withering of earth's comm flowers; For well thou know'st when pain and death are Eternal spring shall glad the heavenly bowers.

A CARD.

MAJOR WILLIAM D. FIELD. Late of Willard's Hotel,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased, for a term of years, the well known hotel on capitol hill kept by J. Casparis, esq. The same is now being repaired and refurnished in the most modern style, and will be opened for the reception of guests on or about the 20th of November—due notice will be given Washington, D. C., Oct 28—tf.